

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

February 21, 1975 Vol. 35, No. 19



Festival Highlights P.A.R.T.Y.

After an estimated attendance of 2,500 at last semester's All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y., Union Board members are rallying for the same success at Saturday night's event.

The letters P.A.R.T.Y. stand for People Are Reaching To You. First organized in 1971, the All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y. has since become a major Union Board Project. It began as an annual event, but was changed to a twice annual event in the 1973-74 school year.

Carnival booths will be set up in the hall parallel to the games

area featuring a kissing booth, a dart game with prizes, a drawing for a television set, and various other assorted booths. The graffiti wall will also be set up in the hall with the carnival booths.

The ever-popular fortune teller will return as a part of the evening's festivities.

Two movies, Brewster McCloud and Magical Mystery Tour will be shown in the east den. Magical Mystery Tour was made by the Beatles from their album of the same name. It has

never been released by an American movie company.

Union Board members call the event "an organized method for raising hell," so attend the All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y. — Union Board people are reaching to you.

The following is a schedule of events for the All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

9-11: KDLX remote

9:30-11: Coffeehouse in ballroom with Walkenhorst Brothers

11-: Reduced prices in the snack bar and games area begin.

11-2: Dance in ballroom with Festival Family.

11:00: movie Brewster McCloud in the east den

1: movie, Magical Mystery Tour in the east den.

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MSU now distant third location site

The battle concerning the location of a proposed state optometry school took a decisive turn when the Missouri House approved a \$6.9 million appropriation—but not a definite course.

As it now stands, the appropriation would establish an optometry school on the campus of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. There is much speculation, however, that the proposal itself may not survive the necessary approvals of the Senate and the Governor.

Fifth District Representative Jerry Drake has gone on record stating that should the Senate unexpectedly pass the funding, "I'm pretty certain the measure will be vetoed by Governor Bond."

MSU was the first Missouri institution to officially inquire into the optometry school's location after initial indications by the University of Missouri appeared negative. President Robert P. Foster made two special requests last year before the budgetary committees of the House and Senate in order to secure the optometry school.

Foster proposed that existing laboratory facilities and a vacant dorm that could be converted into a clinic and additional classroom space would house the school at a \$1 million cost. This would be almost a \$6 million saving to the state over the currently proposed location at UMSL.

Drake explained that state politics, not comparative cost, have the upper hand in the future of the school's location. Although Northwest Missouri comprises some 19 counties, Drake said the Northwest Missouri legislators and those who are not aligned with major political blocks in the state have little chance in actually determining the proposal's outcome.

In the Maryville Daily Forum, Drake cited an appeal made by Rep. James Russell (D-Florusabt.) "When Russell was being interrogated about his optometry school proposal on the House floor, he told Kansas City representatives they should vote for it because he had supported a building for the University of Missouri at Kansas City campus in the recent past."

Drake also commented upon the labor union construction concerns which tie the Missouri urban centers together.

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Scholarship production now playing

Tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday the MSU chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national theater honor fraternity, will present Moss Hart's comedy, "Light Up The Sky." The play begins at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Administration Building auditorium.

Tickets for the production are available from the cast or Alpha Psi Omega members. Admission is 50 cents for students and faculty with an activity ticket. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. High school groups of ten or more may purchase tickets for 50 cents.

The play centers around the headaches and heartaches of

some of the people immediately connected with the show and the pessimism that abounds between the first performance and newspaper reviews the following morning. Gloria Obermeyer leads the cast as Irene, the star. Don Jackson

portrays Carleton Fitzgerald, the temperamental director. Jon Kruse is Sidney Black, the producer, who plans to "stick a roman candle in the tired face of show business." Joyce Smith plays Frances Black, wife of the producer, and famous ice skating star. Norma Hohfeld is Stella Livingston, the mother of the star. Steve Cox portrays Peter Sloan, the author of the play. Marty Mullin plays Owen Turner, another playwright who

is older and more experienced than Peter and who tries to explain crazy show biz people to

Peter in an effort to keep him from abandoning writing forever.

Others in the cast include: Steve Adams as Tyler Rayburn, the husband of the star, Pat Day as the secretary to the star, Jim Kiser as a stage-struck businessman, Ernie Clutter as a masseur, Stanley Forrester, Mark Moles, and Joe Alpough as three Shriners, and Randy Kindred as a cop.

"Light Up The Sky" is a delightful comedy that shows show business people as they often are — superstitious, vain, egotistic, and utterly charming.

Students blamed for devalued education

American higher education stands on the brink of chaos. Never have so many spent so long learning so little.

The present crisis stems from the increasingly widespread acceptance among faculty and administrators of the fatal educational principle that a student should not be required to do any academic work that displeases him. If a student prefers not to study science or history or literature, he is allowed to attain his degree without studying any science, history, or literature.

He he prefers not to take examinations, he either makes special arrangements with his instructor or else chooses his courses from among the ever-growing number that involve no examinations. If he prefers that his work not be graded, he arranges in most or all of his courses to receive an undifferentiated pass or fail.

If he is concerned about obtaining high grades, he selects his teachers from among the many who have yielded to student pressure and now indiscriminately award A's to virtually everyone. As the dean of Yale's Morse College recently remarked of her students, "They get a B and they bawl. It takes a man or woman of real integrity to give a B."

Throughout the country the attempt is being made to provide students with what is advertised as a liberal education without requiring of them the necessary self-discipline and hard work. Students have been led to believe they can achieve without

effort, that all they need do in order to obtain a good education is skip blithely down the merry road to learning. Unfortunately, that road is no more than a detour to the dead end of ignorance.

We must realize that becoming an educated person is a difficult, demanding enterprise. Just as anyone who spoke of intense physical training as a continuous source of pleasure and delight would be thought a fool (for we all know how much pain and frustration such training involves), so anyone who speaks of intense mental exertion as a continuous source of joy and ecstasy ought to be thought equally foolish, for such effort also involves pain and frustration.

It is painful to have one's ignorance exposed and frustrating to be baffled by intellectual subtleties. Of course, there can be joy in learning as there can be joy in sport. But in both cases the joy is a result of overcoming genuine challenges and cannot be experienced without toil.

It is not easy to read intelligently and think precisely. It is not easy to speak fluently and write clearly. It is not easy to study a subject carefully and know it thoroughly. But these abilities are the foundation of sound education.

If a student is to learn intellectual responsibility, he must be taught to recognize that not every piece of work is a good piece of work. In fact, some work is just no good at all. A student may be friendly, cooperative, and sensitive to the needs of mankind,

but he may nevertheless turn in a muddled economic paper or an incompetent laboratory report.

And that he means well is no reason why he should not be criticized for an inadequate performance. Such criticism, when well-founded and constructive, is in no way demeaning, for the willingness to accept it and learn from it is one mark of a mature individual. Yet criticism of any sort is rare nowadays. As student opinion is given greater and greater weight in the evaluation of faculty, professors are busy trying to ingratiate themselves with the students.

Indeed, college education is gradually coming to resemble the Caucus-race in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" in which everyone begins running whenever he likes and stops running whenever he likes. There are no rules. Still everyone wins, and everyone must receive a prize.

A democracy, however cannot afford to transform its educational system into a Caucus-race, for the success of a democracy depends in great part upon the understanding and capability of its citizens. And in the complex world in which we live, to acquire sufficient understanding and capability requires a rigorous education. If we fail to provide the education, we shall have only ourselves to blame as misguided policies in our universities contribute to the decay of our democracy.

(Reprinted from the New York Times by special arrangement)

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Member of Missouri College Newspaper Association; Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods. Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Letters to the editor

Viewpoints differ on issues

Editor:

I commend Ms. O'Halloran for her timely letter in the Feb. 14 Missourian. In today's economy, is the expense of extra-curricular sports justified? Compare the number of dollars spent to the number of student participants, and the interschool sports program seems wasteful. The extravagance is even more clear when sports are compared, for example, to debate squads.

Nationally, two arguments

are frequently heard for interschool sports:

1. Alumni supposedly give some money because of sports. No one really knows if this is so. Even if true, are sports the only way to obtain alumni donations? Are sports an efficient way for schools to make money? Is making money the prime function of a school?

2. Interschool sports are fun. There are, by this argument, values more important than money. Consider, however, what this argument might mean if carried far enough. Courses might not be cancelled for lack of sufficient enrollment. The needs, accomplishments, and value of academic departments might not be judged by the number of students they have.

Thus, those of us concerned about college sports face a tough choice. Either we must admit they are wasteful, and purge them from school sponsorship. Or we must admit money isn't everything, and allow — even encourage —

other expensive activities.

Richard L. Miller.

Dear Students:

Left and right are two sides of the same coin. The coin is counterfeit. The coin is Leadership. All Leadership is counterfeit.

Empty benches, empty halls. Hordes of organizers-in-waiting; no volunteers to be organized.

When leaders have no one left to lead, what will they do?

Sidney Simon
16 Ospringe Road
London NW5

To the editor:

Instead of patronizing the University bookstore, I suggest "Shop Maryville First." At the stores in town you won't be asked to leave your coat outside, as if you were a thief.

Mary Jeanne O'Halloran

Dear Editor,

Thank you for helping publicize the recent Dana Wray fund drive of February 10-14, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. The generosity of all the students, teachers, and organizations was phenomenal. A special thanks to Millikan, Phillips, and Hudson halls for raising almost \$100. An approximate total of \$385 was raised during the week. Thank you for "Having a Heart" in helping Dana.

Sincerely,
Diane Carroll, secretary
Kappa Delta Pi

the stroller

Trying to defend common scents here at MSU, the Stroller set out to find the origin of the putrid smell that fills the drift winds of the north.

The Stroller doesn't have to go far until he is standing in the center of a rich green mulch — the remains of a farmer's gold mine. I strolled up to the fence and found myself in the middle of the university's farm. I was soon surrounded by a herd of dairy cows.

Bossie, an attractive Brown Swiss, invited me into the parlor to play around for awhile. She explained that lots of college students who work at the farm spend all night in the parlor. "Too bad I'm on the day shift — I guess I'm an udder failure," she said.

M-o-o-ving right along with the conversation I ask Bossie who her friends were in the north lot. "Oh, they're just a

bunch of yearlings; they're all the time feeding you a bunch of bull."

"Those in the far pen are much younger than we are and have to stay outside most of the time. With the cold weather we've had lately, the cafeteria should have a good supply of 'ice' cream.

Feeling a sharp pain in his leg, the Stroller next decided to talk with Charlie Horse. "Charlie, what's all the kick up at the upper farm? I hear a lot of stag flicks have been showing up lately," the Stroller questions. "Oh! Everybody has been riding me about that — I really have nay-thing more to say about it."

Feeling a stall at the gate I decided to have a word with Porno the pig, one of the many around these days.

"Hello, Porno. What's bacon?"

"Everything is such a boar. We have to resort to stag films and jokes for entertainment. I'm becoming a real ham at telling jokes. It makes me feel a bit guilty about it."

In conclusion, the Stroller decided to talk to Mr. Sheep about his contribution to MSU. Mr. Sheep was disturbed about everyone passing the buck, but was in a friendly mood and extended an invitation for the Stroller to come b-a-a-ack anytime.

Most students come to this campus to get a fertile education. The Stroller advises that after a few semesters, if someone can't make it, they should stop by the farm for some real b.s.

Growing tired of all the farm excitement, the Stroller returns to his quiet corner of campus and watches for another week.

COLBERT HALL

Health Center

The Student Health Services are provided for the benefit of MSU's community with an extended list of services available.

Any undergraduate student enrolled in nine or more credit hours or any graduate student enrolled in six or more credit hours is eligible to use the Student Health Center. Faculty and staff have access to the facilities for emergency care only.

Students, who wish to do so, are free to continue medication under the care of a physician of their own choice.

All information is strictly confidential and no medical records are released without the written authorization of the student.

The Student Health Center also provides certain other services. Group Health Insurance is provided by the University for married and unmarried students if they so wish.

Daybeds are provided in the Health Center for convalescing students or others who need rest between classes and cannot return home. Piercing of ears are performed at cost.

The following is an itemized list of services available at the Student Health Center:

Emergency medical care

Routine medical care

Venereal disease diagnosis and treatment

A weekly gynecology clinic which includes counseling and clinical services related to contraception, and follow-up medical care. Laboratory testing such as for pregnancy, V.D., Pap Smear and others, plus the full services of the clinical laboratory at the St. Francis Hospital.

X-ray facilities at St. Francis Hospital

Medication is on prescription and can be obtained from any pharmacy; in addition, the student may receive a limited number of over-the-counter drugs which are provided by the Health Services.

Immunizations

Allergy shots and other treatment as prescribed by the student's private physician

Cooperation with the team physician in the care of athletes.

Help with diet and weight control

Physio-therapy at St. Francis Hospital

Consultation and referral is available to local physicians and dentists. Hospitalization is available at St. Francis Hospital under the services of the university physician or another chosen doctor.

An advisory board to the Student Health Services consisting of student, faculty and staff meets once a month. The purpose of the newly established group is to identify problems, to research these problems, and to make recommendations as to how problems can be resolved.

IRC to host 'Super Party'

IRC has chosen a "Super Party" as their project for the Class of '79 Recruitment Weekend.

Chairman John Vonbon reported that each floor in Phillips Hall will provide entertainment for the visitors, including a dance, movies and cartoons, carnival games and prizes, and refreshment stands. Activities will last from 8-12 p.m.

Cable TV installation will be completed in Hudson Hall over spring break, reported Mark Thompson. During summer

vacation Roberta Hall will receive cable TV, new plumbing, and lowered ceilings.

Adviser Mike VanGuilder described a resident student development conference scheduled for April 13-17 in Vale, Col. Cost per person is ninety dollars, with two hours of college credit received after an additional payment of forty dollars.

VanGuilder also recommended that committees meet directly before the regular IRC meeting rather than during the

week. This system will be tried for the Feb. 28 meeting.

The housing survey conducted last week is near completion and results will soon be available.

Kitty Kerns was recently chosen as the campus coordinator representative from IRC. She will meet with Karen Hall, student activities director, and representatives from Union Board and Student Senate to discuss possible campus activities.

A committee headed by Dave Wiedmeier, IRC president, will review the efficiency of the residence assistants.

Doyle Fisher and Dave Wiedmeier will inquire about teachers who check out library books indefinitely while students may need them.

Parking facilities at Hudson Hall will be studied by Charlotte Phillips.

Cathy Pope has been selected as secretary for IRC. She will replace Linda Martin for the remainder of the year.

classified

COMICS, books, records for sale, contact Steve at 123 1/2 Park Avenue, 9-12 a.m. Wed-Sun, all day Mon or Tue.

FOUND: Something to do on Thursday night. Festival is playing in the Armory. Dance starts at 9 p.m. Admission \$1.50 sponsored by Lynn Trump's Ace High Liquors.

HOMEWORKERS: Earn \$25.00 per 100 stuffing letters into already addressed, stamped envelopes supplied free. Kit \$1. (refundable) Gem Sales, POB 21244-M124. Indianapolis, Ind., 46221.

TIME FOR A BREAK: For an evening full of fun and energy, dance to the music of The Festival Family. The 10-piece show band with brass will be in the Armory 9 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 20. Admission \$1.50 sponsored by Lynn Trump's Ace High Liquors.

GROOVIN: is easy, when you know how. Festival can show you Thursday night in the Armory. Check it out at 9 p.m., Thurs. Admission \$1.50 sponsored by Lynn Trump's Ace High Liquors.

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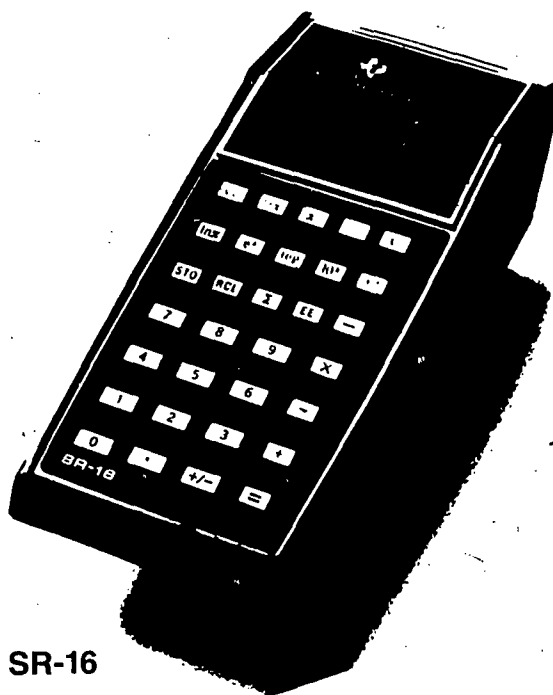
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R RESTRICTED

bear fact

The Alpha Psi Omega, honorary theater fraternity will present "Light Up the Sky" at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. A Sunday matinee will be at 2 p.m., Feb. 23. All performances will be in the University Auditorium, on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Admission is 50 cents for faculty and students with activity card, 50 cents for children and \$1.50 for all others.

All proceeds from the play will be donated to the speech and theater scholarship fund.

The semi-annual student-teachers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 3, 1975, in the Administration Building Auditorium. This meeting is for fall semester 1975 student teachers. Students must attend if they plan to student-teach during the fall of 1975.

Ugly Man on Campus, (UMOC) scholarship applications are available now at the Office of Student Financial Aids. See Mr. Channing Horner in CH 206 D for more information.

The Math Science Club, Theta Mu Gamma, is currently selling computer printout calendars. The printouts include the Mona Lisa, Snoopy, clipper ships, jet planes, and others. The proceeds will be used to send student members to the National Mathematics Conventions and for scholarships.

If interested, contact any math club member, or purchase them in 317 Garrett-Strong.

The MSU weight club is trying to build its membership. All those interested in physical fitness or body building should contact Gordy Nolan, 582-4837, or Dr. Homer Lamar, 120 CH.

Drake: ERA outlook dismal

The Equal Rights Amendment will have a difficult time passing this year according to Rep. Jerry Drake (D-Grant City). The bill has passed the House but Drake predicted it would fall about two votes short in the Senate.

Drake spoke to Dr. David Dial's Secondary Administration and Organization class Monday on the issues confronting the Missouri legislature in the current session. He described the party makeup of this year's legislature, citing the upcoming

confrontations between the Republican governor and the Democratic controlled legislature. The 1974 elections gave the Democrats over two-thirds of the seats in both houses. This "veto-proof" legislature could override any of the governor's vetoes.

The Fifth District state representative examined the role that lobbyists play in politics. He depicted them as a permanent part of the political scene, pointing out that the Missouri State Teachers Association (MSTA) has a

regular lobbyist in Jefferson City.

He emphasized a current proposal of his which would provide every mentally retarded child in Missouri with a volunteer "parent." This would add a humanistic approach to state financial aid presently available to disadvantaged children.

Drake also mentioned the emphasis he places on well-written letters. He reads every letter he receives and tries to make a prompt response to each.

Volunteers needed for study

Forty infants are being sought to participate in an individual MSU supported project by Dr. Yosef Geshuri of the psychology department.

The study requires children approximately five to 10 months old, and is designed to observe their response to social development in their own natural environment.

"The procedures are quite simple and unobtrusive," said Geshuri. One of two students,

who have been trained to observe certain behavior, will visit the home on two occasions.

After asking the mothers of the infants some very general questions, the research assistants will act as "passive observers only," Geshuri said, "monitoring and recording behavioral data."

All data in the report will remain anonymous. There will be no babies' or mothers' names mentioned, and complete

confidentiality of information is assured.

The emphasis of the study is to observe the development of social behavior and interpersonal interactions.

Geshuri welcomes volunteers from the school and local community to assist him in this project. A nominal compensation will be given to the participants.

Students and faculty are asked to encourage people they know with children this age to participate in the study if possible.

Ugly Man coming

Plans for this year's Ugly Man on Campus Contest will be discussed at an organizational meeting Feb. 25. All organizations interested in joining this annual charity event are urged to come. The meeting will be held in the Oak Room of the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. UMOC is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

Campaigning will begin April 14th. For that week, organizations sponsoring contestants will be out collecting money from students and faculty on campus. Any gimmick used to collect money is legal. Voting is done by donating money to the campaign of one's choice. Since each penny counts as a vote, the organization that collects the most will be declared the winner. Their candidate will carry the title of Ugly Man on Campus.

Weekly publications advocated by Stock

MSU journalism students heard an informal discussion on the weekly newspaper featuring Joseph Stocks, Jr., editor and co-publisher of the Grant City Times Tribune, recently.

Stocks, who has managed the Times Tribune for the past eight years, encouraged journalism students to "look toward the weekly newspaper as a possible career." He stressed the flexibility of this type of work, which has enabled him to express his individualism.

"I am able to do about anything I want," he said about the innovations he has added to the paper. "I've changed the layout style, the writing style, the size of the pictures and the column widths."

Students from the beginning and advanced news writing classes, as well as Missourian staff members, participated in

a question-and-answer period where they learned the daily routine of Stocks as editor.

"My wife Judy and I write virtually the entire paper," he said. "Sometimes this entails a 12-hour work day for us." Stocks solicits his own advertising and shoots his pictures while gathering information for his stories the first part of his week. Writing up his stories comes next and finally the layout of the paper is done.

When asked about his preferences on the weekly paper, he said, "I enjoy writing editorials, but I like feature stories the best." Stocks has received recognition from several critics for his award-winning feature stories.

In all of his writing he tries to focus on the interests of the community and the individuals who make up his reading public.

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Tonight

Women's League discusses juvenile justice

A panel discussion on juvenile justice in Northwest Missouri, sponsored by the League of Women Voters (LWV) of Maryville, was held Feb. 13.

Lois Carpenter, chairman of the committee on juvenile justice of the LWV of Maryville, reported on a state wide study concerning the treatment of juveniles by law enforcement agencies. The study found that records filed were not adequate, and that the present juvenile code (last major revision was in 1957) was too broad. There was

a lack of standardization in juvenile courts, and probation rules were too vague. Improvement in juvenile jails, (only 40 Missouri jails have juvenile sections and three of these jails do not have complete segregation of the sexes), was also needed.

Dana Sharp, Eugene Field Elementary School principal, reported that the number one problem in elementary schools was child abuse. He said that there has been at least one case of child

beating each year since he has been principal in Maryville.

Other crimes that concern elementary schools are truancy and shop lifting (The school is responsible for children coming and leaving school.)

Robert F. Campbell, principal of Maryville R-II High School, said that the school works to establish a sense of responsibility in each student. According to Campbell, only five per cent of the student body are behavior problems, but these pupils take from 50-60 per cent of the administration's time.

Since school and county laws, (ie. drug abuse) are often the same, the school works in connection with the juvenile office. Campbell was pleased with the juvenile office serving Nodaway County and commended Kenneth Jones for his fine service.

Dr. Phil H. Hayes, dean of students at MSU, spoke on delinquency on campus. "Our problem is determining just who is an adult," said Dr. Hayes.

Hayes mentioned the various levels of conduct courts within the university, stressing that MSU is always guided by due processes of the law.

Kenneth Jones, fourth district juvenile officer, represented the law enforcement agencies. He explained that the term juvenile applies to all persons not yet 17.

Jones agreed with the report that the recording system of juvenile records is poor, but added that this is a nationwide problem.

Jones reminded the group that the purpose of the court system is not to cure a social ill but to hand out dispositions on specific cases. All juvenile courts have the same rules and regulations and base most of

their decisions on previous hearings.

Jones said that many problems may be solved informally by preliminary inquiries. In 1974 only 12 per cent of the juvenile cases referred to him were petitioned to appear in court.

Jones mentioned that it is generally believed that there is more juvenile delinquency in urban than rural areas. He said that if population density is taken into consideration, the rural juvenile crime rate is equal or greater than that of the urban regions.

Traffic violations are the crimes most commonly committed by juveniles, and Jones hinted that new procedures in dealing with traffic crimes may be necessary. In 1974, 17 to 23 per cent of the traffic cases were repeaters while only two per cent of the cases dealing with other matters were repeaters.

Eva Quinn, of the Office of Family Services (Welfare), spoke on problems in the home. Quinn blamed broken homes and family mobility for many juvenile problems.

Richard McCulloch, of the Family Guidance Center, visits the Maryville community weekly. The Family Guidance Center offers psychic evaluations, consultation services, and treatment for problems. The center helps to support families while they are trying to adjust to changes.

McCulloch believes that, in some instances, the child's welfare is placed subordinate to the state's interest. This is especially true in areas of budget allotment.

McCulloch said that after interviews with delinquent girls, he found that the girls were confused about who they

could turn to for help and what rights they were entitled to under the law, after they had been apprehended by the police.

Dr. James L. Lowe, chairman of trustees for Achievement House, asked the audience to examine their consciences. "Anyone here who never committed a crime as a juvenile please raise their hands." Lowe explained Achievement House as an alternative to Booneville for boys who have been convicted of lesser crimes, and asked for donations to help expand and continue this program.

Achievement House is staffed by a couple who act as parent figures for seven boys. The boys help with the housework, study and play just as in a normal family situation. The boys' stays vary from a matter of months to years. So far the program has been successful.

Bleak outlook for graduates

(EARTH NEWS) — June graduates are going to have a worse time than ever getting jobs, according to the College Placement Council's annual winter employer poll.

The poll shows an unexpected four per cent drop in job openings this June as compared to a year ago. It's the first overall drop in four years.

While engineers will probably have seven per cent more job offers than a year ago, the poll predicts that a total of only four percent of the graduates in the humanities and social sciences are likely to find jobs in their own fields.

It's equally dismal for new Ph.D.s, who will be getting 17 percent fewer job offers this June than last year.

greek life

If and when action gets out of hand at basketball games this winter, hopefully MSU can depend on Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity to calm Lamkin Gym. This is the job of the Phi Sigs security force which works each MSU game.

Hoping to act as the ounce of prevention, about ten Phi Sigs patrol the arena each game. They attempt to instill a feeling of security throughout the crowd by breaking up any fights that might occur on or off the court.

Brad Gartin and Mark Wiley

act as heads of the security force and are in charge of securing volunteers from the fraternity to work each game. They report that there have been few incidents this year. Gartin attributes this to the small attendance which has marked MSU games this winter.

The Phi Sigs, who are paid a small fee for their work, were contacted by James Miller, head of security, earlier this year. Asked if they would be interested in forming a security force for the basketball games, the fraternity agreed.

Vocal seniors to perform

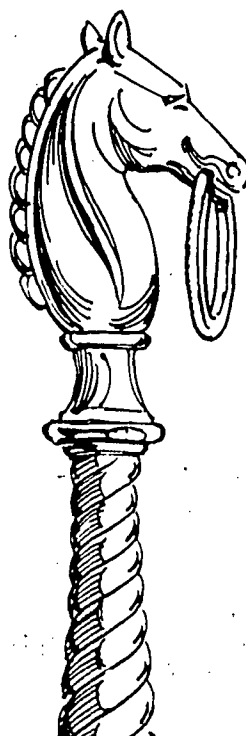


Lynn Bailey, soprano, and Tom Butcher, tenor, will present their senior recital at 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 24 in Charles Johnson Theater. Both are students of Byron Mitchell. Lynn is a resident of Rock Port, Mo. She has been a member of the Tower Choir for three years and is involved in Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music fraternity. She has also been a member of M.E.N.C. and A.C.D.A. In the recital she will be performing songs by Scarlatti, Bellini, Strauss, Brahms, Sandoval and Casals. She will be accompanied by Terre McPheeters.

Tom is a resident of Davenport, Iowa. He has been a member of the Tower Choir for four years and is presently president of the group. He has also been a member of M.E.N.C. and A. C. D.A. He will be performing songs by Pizzetti, Scarlatti, Strauss, Brahms, Faure, Britten, and Bridge. His accompanist is Sharon Beatty.

RADIO 56

KDLX



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Statistics to replace survey for future Senate project

The Student Senate is taking a different approach in their effort to obtain a legal aids representative on campus for student use.

According to Senator Tom Vigneri, the legislative seminars committee is basing their approach on statistics rather than surveys used in past Senate projects. The committee urges anyone who has experienced circumstances in which legal aid could have been of benefit to leave their name and residence at the Student Senate office. This means that specific individual information can be obtained firsthand.

Other sources of information are expected to come from the counseling center and H. R. Dieterich who has been acting as a legal advisor for the campus. Greek organizations may also be called upon to help supply the necessary statistics to examine legal aid possibilities on campus.

Senate sponsor Dr. John Hopper discussed the pass-fail proposal that is to be decided by the Faculty Senate on March 5. Hopper stated that the proposal passed the sub-committee by an unexpected 11-0-1 vote.

The Student Senate is now recording the number of other schools that offer pass-fail systems to complete the proposal presentation. Hopper will probably defend the proposal when it appears before the Faculty Senate.

The student affairs committee is to be concentrating upon course evaluations soon. Information from various department chairmen is to be compiled and presented at the next Senate meeting. Course evaluations are to be compiled in a handbook for student use at the conclusion of the study.

Two new senators were appointed last Tuesday. Vickie Turner is now serving as a sophomore senator and Jim Batallion is a new off-campus senator.

President Mike Snodgrass announced that a resignation from Karis Richardson has been accepted. The remaining sophomore candidates are to present a replacement nomination at the next business meeting. Monica Young was approved to replace Sally Grace as secretary as Grace does her student teaching fourth block.



The Delta Zetas sponsored the annual cherry pie eating contest Monday. Doug Eckerman successfully defended his title, much to the disappointment of this contestant.

Blah!

New hours are explained

Mr. Jim Blackford of the cashiering department recently explained why the cashier window hours at the Administration Building have been shortened.

"The people operating the cashier windows also do support record keeping," Blackford stated. "It was recommended by an external auditor that these personnel need to have more time to do these duties." The new cashier window hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Students may still pick up

their student payroll checks. These may be obtained in the business office until 4:30 p.m. on Friday

According to Blackford, students cannot cash a check, make payments to the school, or get any refunds of any kind after 3 p.m.

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Grant applications ready

The Maryville branch of American Association of University Women is now accepting applications until March 1 for its annual awards and grants. Mrs. Ruth Killingsworth, chairperson, announced this week.

Two of the awards were made possible by a bequest by the late Miss Viola May Corwin, a lifetime resident of Maryville and a charter member of the Maryville branch. The Viola May Corwin Scholarship of \$500 is open to women students who

are residents of Northwest Missouri. It may be used for junior or senior level college study or for graduate work at any accredited institution.

The May Corwin Junior Scholarship of \$300 is open to women students at MSU. It will be granted to a junior woman to be used her senior year.

In addition, the branch offers the Anna M. Painter graduate loan to a deserving woman graduate student. It provides for an interest-free loan of an amount up to \$1,000, which is available to a woman doing graduate study at an accredited institution.

Applicants must furnish the branch with complete transcripts, three letters of recommendation and a completed application form, which may be obtained from Mrs. Killingsworth or Mrs. Max Brown of the Wells Library staff.

Pottery on exhibit

Herbert C. Schumacher, professional potter and teacher, is showing a 56-piece pottery exhibit in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Schumacher, associate professor of art at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, has his own studio, the Chalk Creek Pottery. He has been in numerous juried and invitational exhibits, including the Museum of Con-

temporary Crafts in New York City.

Dr. Schumacher gave lectures, demonstrations, and critiques Feb. 3-4, while visiting here with members of MSU's art department.

His exhibit will be here through the month of February. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and during public events being held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Petry discusses budget

Dr. Don Petry, vice-president for the administration, spoke to interested faculty members at last week's American Association of University Professors meeting. He answered questions concerning the MSU budget for the next fiscal year, and outlined the budgeting process for higher

education institutions in Missouri.

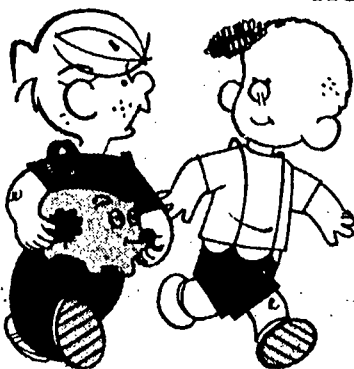
Petry announced that the Executive Budget for fiscal year 1976 would be placed in the Wells Library along with other public documents. The budget figure suggested by the Governor's Budget Office has been set at \$8,591,126.

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Distant site . . . from page 1

One legitimate concession to which MSU must concede is the use of mobile units to operate a Maryville located school. The Council on Optometric Education requires for accreditation purposes a population of at least 200,000 to be served by such a clinic. An urban location would provide the immediate population requirements. Foster counters that MSU could meet the same requirements by providing "badly needed" optic services in a mobile unit in the 19 Northwest Missouri counties.

"I think the proposal Dr. Foster has worked out is reasonable and realistic in placing the school as an area population center," said Drake. "Our proposal is logically the most probable choice."

Since the \$6.9 million appropriation has been passed by the House, Drake ranks MSU as a distant third in the running with UMSL and UMC the first favored choices.

Southwest Missouri State University, although recently expressing interest in locating the school at Springfield, is not considered in contention according to Drake. Dr. Duane Meyer, SMS president, has stated that the school could be located in a vacant, 8-story building that could be purchased for \$300,000 and remodeled for \$2.2 million. The clinic would then be constructed later, costing \$1.3 million bring the total cost of an SMS located school to about \$3.8 million.

The request for consideration of establishing the optometric center came after a study by the Commission on Higher Education which showed a need for such a school in this locality. According to a 1970 study by Dr. Gordon Heath, Missouri will need approximately 740 optometrists by 1980 and about 820 by 1990 to reach an ideal level. There are only 12 schools of optometry in the United States. The closest ones to Missouri are in Memphis, Tenn., Bloomington, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

union board

Feb. 21: Paper Moon; Horace Mann Auditorium; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; 25 cents plus University ID.

Feb. 22: All-Nite Party; see accompanying story.

Feb. 28: The Way We Were; Horace Mann Auditorium; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; 25 cents plus University ID.

Mar. 1: Recruitment Weekend; dance in Martindale Gymnasium following basketball game; music by Hereford Drive, the former Loony Tunes; free.

Mar. 5: Geraldo Rivera, of Good Night America, 8 p.m., Administration Auditorium; free.

KDLX

RADIO 56



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It's 'wonderful'

Tivoli booms with MSU grads running the show

by Bill Althaus

Whenever I view a film at the Tivoli I feel very comfortable and relaxed, almost as though I were viewing a picture in some bygone era. I really never gave this feeling much thought until I talked to the Tivoli's owner, MSU graduate Brian Wunder.

"As far as I'm concerned aesthetics, (one of my old art teachers favorite words) are the most important aspect of a theater. If the surroundings aren't right the viewer will lose the special aura the movie holds."

Upon walking into the Tivoli you may notice a subtle scheme of blues in the lobby, a new ceiling inside the theater, new carpeting and several additions that make going to a movie something special.

"We had to get out of the pre-depression decor," joked Wunder. "A lot of the old theaters the size of the Tivoli were built during the depression and people wanted to escape. That's why there were 15 different colors in the lobby... oh, maybe it wasn't that bad, but it was pretty gawdy."

Top-flight movies

"More than half of the movie business is public relations, so I try to give the public what they want," explains Brian. "You have to sell the public on your operation by making the facilities comfortable and by showing the current top-flight movies."

In obtaining current pictures, Brian found out trust and friendship were two factors in determining whether you get "The Towering Inferno" or "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules."

"My partner, Greg Brunk, and I went to Kansas City, where all the major studios are based, and found out friendship is involved — you aren't just a voice on the other end of a phone."

"After meeting with the people an initial trust is established; they really worry about fly-by-night operations. But after you become associated with them, you find out the trust really is important, but it's just a stepping stone."

"We have to select a film... and there are several ways of picking a film, and purchasing it."

One way is to bid on movies, which includes sending in bids on a picture you would like for your theater. Another way is a guarantee, where the theater guarantees the distributor so much money.

Large college market

Trade magazines tell how movies are doing nationwide and who the movies really appeal to. Since Maryville is a college community, Brian tries to book films that will attract a large college market.

"Usually a film that will appeal to students will also appeal to most residents of Maryville. We try to get the current pictures that appeal to most mature audiences, but we certainly don't forget about children."

The Tivoli shows at least one family picture a month, and more than likely the entire family can enjoy most films at the theater.

"Over the Christmas break we had several -G- movies because that's a time when families can go see movies together."

Movie attendance has been influenced by many factors over the years. "After the depression the movie industry peaked, people didn't have much money so they went to movies to escape from the harsh reality facing them. They could lose themselves in a movie, and it was cheap entertainment."

"Then television came along and movie attendance dropped off... but people began to realize that much of the theme was lost because of censorship and commercials."

Therefore, people started to go to the movies once again.

"We're in a recession and movie attendance is well up. The more people that go see movies — the lower the price will drop. Here in Maryville we haven't had more than a 50 per cent price increase in 10 years."

Another reason for the increased attendance is the quality of present day movies. Right now people are seeing the most spectacular and finest movies ever shown.

Economical entertainment

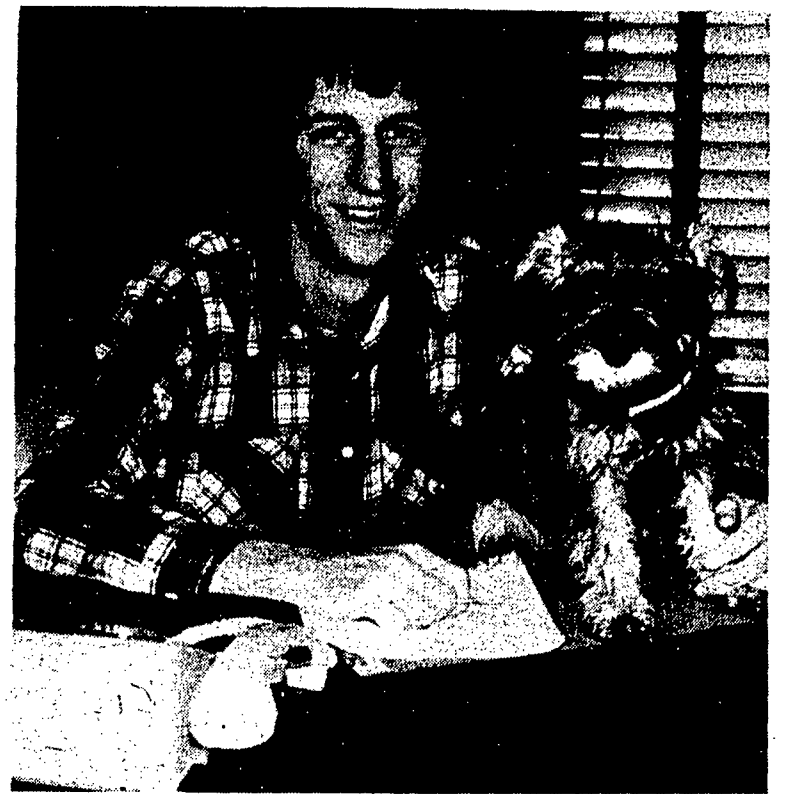
"People like to see films where man has to struggle against great odds, or against nature... because we're economically fighting right now and people really relate to that theme."

Motion pictures that exemplify conflict are "Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno," "Juggernaut," to name a few. Another change to affect movies over the past couple of years is censorship.

"There's really a change, from government-state control to where the industry controls what the public will see. There is really a trend away from pornography."

"At one time people automatically associated an -R- or -X- rated movie with pornography, but now extreme violence or radical trends are included."

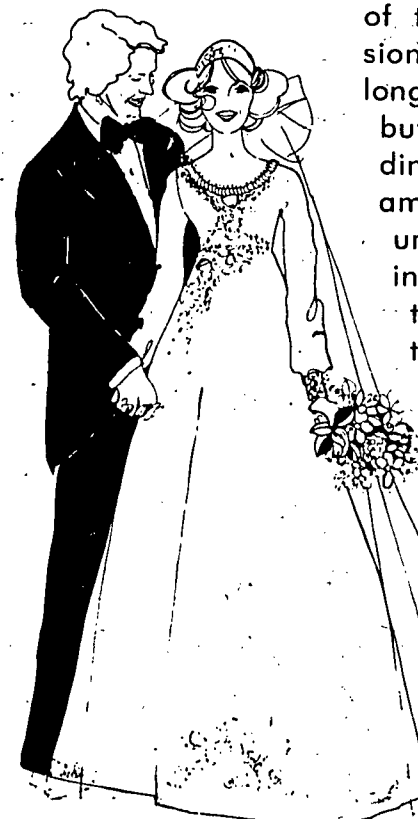
"It's relatively easy to



Brian Wunder shares office chores with his terrier.

protect the youth from pornography, but they must be protected from extreme violence, especially at an early age. There's a fine line to toe, and I think the industry is doing a good job."

All in all, things don't look that bright, except in the movie industry. Movie goers can expect 1975 to produce some excellent pictures and they'll find movies to be an economical form of entertainment.



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MSU sports spotlight

Euken signs pro contract with Atlanta



Randy Euken, a senior from Cumberland, Iowa, last week signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Euken, who will graduate this spring with a degree in agriculture and business, was signed by the Falcons' new offensive line coach, Bill Walsh, formerly with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Atlanta traded away an all-pro tackle performer, George Kunz, to Baltimore to get the draft right to its No. 1 selection, California quarterback Steve Bartkowski. The Falcons then used five of 18 draft picks to choose interior offensive linemen, the same spot Euken will try to fill. The odds didn't seem to bother the 6-5, 240-pounder.

"I'm satisfied with my situation. There were a lot of good players this season and I happened not to be drafted. This way, though, maybe I got a bit more money as well as picking the team I wanted to go with."

Euken said. His decision came down to Atlanta and Cleveland.

Euken has come a long way from little Cumberland-Massena High School where he played offensive and defensive tackle as a sophomore at 6-1, 165. The last three years, Euken has been selected to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team as a tackle. As a sophomore and junior, that meant teaming with Southwest's Tom Mullen, who as a New York Giant in 1974 made the NFL all-rookie team.

Euken has also been the rock of an offensive line that has lead Coach Gladden Dye's tailback-oriented offense to finish at or near the top of the MIAA in total offense for three years.

Coach Dye and offensive line Coach Jim Redd welcomed Euken's entrance into the pros with lots of praise.

"You won't find a harder worker on our squad," Dye has repeated often the past three years.

"We've never had a harder

worker, and as far as I'm concerned in my time here, (about a dozen years as both lineman and coach) he's been our best offensive lineman," Redd said.

"One of the biggest things Randy has going for him is his psychological and emotional outlook," Redd continued. "Physically, he's developed but he hasn't reached his full peak yet. He played with tremendous consistency and was never intimidated in the least by an opponent."

Euken summed up his situation this way: "The main thing now is getting prepared mentally. I'm just not going down there to see what's going to happen. I'm going to knock some people down. That first year's going to mean a lot of learning. But with the technique I do have I hope to overcome some of the brawn some others might have."

For Euken, that means plenty of hard work and a new beginning in Atlanta this July.

Trackmen earn victory

MSU rolled to 11 first place finishes and sped to its first indoor track win of the year at Lamoni, Iowa, last Friday, amassing 85 points to defeat Tarkio (37½) and host Graceland (31½).

Two Bearcats were standouts amidst the excellent overall performance by the team. John Wellerding opened up for the winning four-mile relay squad and finished by taking firsts in the 600 and 880 runs. Freshman Kevin Barclay won the 60-yard high hurdles and the high jump, ran the third leg on the second place 880 relay team, and finished third in the long jump and second in the triple jump.

Barclay ran a 7.9 in the highs and won the high jump with a 6-4 leap. Wellerding dashed to 1:15.4 and 1:57.6 timings in the 600 and 880, respectively. Joining the junior distance man

in the winning four-mile relay were Mike Cregeen, Bernie Little, and Vernon Darling.

Thomas Bynum captured the 440-yard dash with a 53.1 timing. Cregeen won the two-mile in 9:35.1, and Steve Smith took long jump and triple jump crowns with leaps of 22-9¾ and 43-2½, respectively.

Larry Schlupp again tied the MSU pole vault record, clearing 14-0 for the second time this year. The Cat mile relay unit of Mike Ewing, Gary Bourisaw, Terry Smith, and Bynum rounded out the parade of firsts with a 3:35.0 mile time.

Coach Dick Flanagan's track squad will compete today in the Hearnes Multipurpose Building in Columbia in the Missouri Intercollegiate meet. That building will also be the site of the MIAA indoor meet next Friday.

'Cats frustrated on road trip

It was another frustrating weekend for Coach Bob Iglehart's Bearcats as they dropped MIAA road losses to Southwest, 105-93, and Central, 104-99.

The losses dropped the Bearcats to 1-9 in conference play and sent their overall record sinking to 6-15.

Southwest, victims of MSU's only MIAA victory so far, came out burning up the nets in the first half. The Bears held leads as big as 24 points in the early going and settled for an 18-point bulge at intermission.

Inside shooting by Jim Donovan, 23 points, and Doug Deskin's career-high 24 points pulled the 'Cats back in the second half. Alan Bubalo added 20 tallies from the outside as

MSU pulled to within 10 points twice. But the Bearcats could not stop opposing forwards Daryl Garrison and Dennis Hill and never got closer.

MSU nearly eliminated Central from the loop title chase, but fell short despite an exciting last-minute rally. Trailing 100-90 with less than two minutes left in the game, MSU nearly did the impossible by using a full court press.

Bubalo hit a jumper and then stole the ball for another basket to move the score to 100-94. Deskin then added a bucket off a steal, and after a Mule basket, connected with :20 showing on the clock. He was fouled on the play and sank the free toss, moving the score to 102-99. But the 'Cats couldn't steal the ball

one more time, and Central's Rick Gosnell added the final two points on free throws.

Dave Alvey led Bearcat scorers against Central with 25. Bubalo added a personal high of 24, 18 of them coming in the second half, and Deskin tossed in 16.

Gosnell, the MIAA's leading scorer and the second best scorer in the nation in Division II, had 27 for Central.

MSU will meet Lincoln tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the final road contest of the year. The Bearcats will return to Lamkin Gym Wednesday to play non-conference foe Washburn and will end the season March 1 against rival Northeast. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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State begins today; MSU seeded third

MSU's women's team opens play in the Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament today at 4 p.m. against Southeast in Springfield.

Coach Sherri Reeves' Bearkittens are 18-5 and seeded third going into the tournament. Southwest, top-seeded and defending champion, will host the tourney in McDonald Arena and will meet Meramec Community College in a 9 p.m. contest today.

Central, seeded second, will begin tourney action against Northeast in a 2 p.m. contest. Rounding out opening day competition will be fourth-seeded Missouri-St. Louis vs. Missouri-Columbia at 7 p.m.

The tournament's second round will take place tomorrow, and final round action is slated for Sunday. All teams will play three games during the tournament.

The Bearkittens moved their record to 18-5 with victories over Missouri Western, 104-19, and Kansas, 64-29.

MSU dominated both opponents, rolling to halftime leads of 58-8 and 30-24, respectively. The 'Kittens outscored Kansas 34-5 in the second half.

Sue Sheffield tallied an MSU high of 17 points vs. Missouri Western and tied freshman Janet Cooksey in scoring with 12 points against Kansas. Sue Sugg poured in 16 points in both games.

In games this year, Coach Reeves' women have scored an average of 72 points while limiting opponents to 47 points a contest.



SMS blitzes gymnasts, 96-54

Southwest Missouri State defeated MSU, 96-54, last Saturday in a gymnastics meet in Lamkin Gym, successfully defending its Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women title.

Central Missouri State, expected to make things tighter for Southwest's undefeated squad, was forced to forego competition because of hazardous driving conditions between Warrensburg and Maryville.

Southwest took the top three spots in each of the four areas of competition, including vaulting, bars, balance beam and floor exercise. Despite losing standout Cheryl Diamond to a knee injury in the beam com-

petition, the Southwest squad more than dominated the meet.

Senior Betty Acosta was MSU's top finisher in three events—vault (6.85), beam (3.90), and floor exercise (6.10). Freshman Martha Wenski was the Bearkittens' best in the bars competition at 4.05.

Coach Sandra Mull's team is scheduled to conclude the regular season today at Lincoln, Neb., with Nebraska-Lincoln and South Dakota State offering the opposition.

Judo club hosts Midwest meet

Lamkin Gym will be the site of the Midwest Judo Association Championships, sponsored by the MSU Judo club and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.), Sunday, March 2.

There will be both men's and women's competition and women's Kata competition, which is prearranged and formal exercises. The tourney is open to all ranks, including white, green, brown, and black belts. A person's rank depends on his time and proficiency in the sport of judo.

Divisions in the competition will be: 139-pounds and under, 154, 176, 205, and heavyweight. An open class may also compete.

According to Robert Timm, MSU judo instructor, there will be an admission charge of \$1 per person to pay for facilities and to subsidize eligible members of the club for the national tournament later in the month.

Two members of the MSU Judo club took third place in the Midwest Judo Collegiate Championships Feb. 16 in St. Joseph. Timm, a brown belt, won third in the 165 division. Ron Keadle, a white belt, placed third in the 139-pound division. The meet was an open tournament to all ranks.

The University of Iowa won the team trophy in the field of six teams.

Following are terms used in judo competition. They are the terms used in Olympic and World competition and are based on International Judo Federation Rules.

Scoring: a contest ends when a whole point is scored, IPPON—a whole point, must hold opponent for 30 seconds. WAZA-ARI—a near ippon, must hold opponent for 25 seconds. YUKO—a near waza-ari. KOKA—a near yuko.

Other terms: CHUI—a penalty equivalent to yuko. HAJIME—begin.

HANTEI—decision by judges.

JIKAN—time out or stop time.

KEI KOKU—penalty equivalent to waza ari.

MATE—stop.

OSAEKOMI—grappling, mat work and begin timing. OSAEKOMI TOKETA—breaking of grappling technique.

SHIDO—penalty equivalent to koko.

SOREMADE—time has expired.

WAZA ARI AWASETE IPPON—a win with two waza ari.

YUSEI GACHI—win by superiority.

All matches end when one point is scored. If no whole point is scored a match continues for three minutes.

Swimmers improve times

Coach Lewis Dyche's swimmers improved season best times in four events and surpassed two school records but dropped a 68-47 dual match to Wayne State, Neb., last Saturday.

The Bearcats claimed only four firsts in the meet, including the two record-setting performances. Tim Spencer, who bettered his school record for

the fourth time this season, was clocked in 1:14.4 in the 160 individual medley. Randy Hamstra rewrote his 200 breaststroke for the third time, recording a 2:26.2 effort.

Ron Konecny won the 200 backstroke with a 2:16.6 timing, and MSU's 400 freestyle unit, including Tim Spencer, Rick Spencer, Dan Brandon, and Mark Bergerson, took first in 3:34.4.

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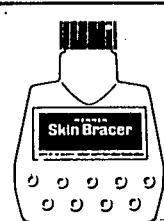
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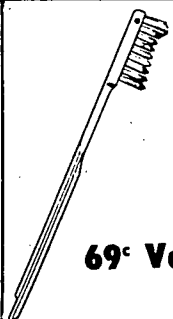
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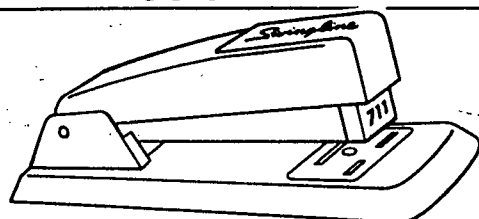
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